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THE LOWER OHIO.

The Harvest-Fruit Crop-Fore bodings of Evil-The Remedy. THE LOWER OHIO, June 17.

oe of the Daily Intelli Harvest in this region has been pro gressing for some time. I saw barley in shock two weeks ago. Wheat harves ommenced last week and is still going years since such a crop as the present has een gathered. To-day, however, torrents of rain are falling; and many perons are fearful that it may be the com mencement of a time of moisture which would work incalculable damage. Very likely this is borrowing trouble.

This section of the country rejoices in the prospect of a great abundance of fruit. Strawberries are gone, and raspberries are going rapidly. In the immediate locality where I am writing there is the promise of a vast crop of peaches. At a meeting of the growers the other day in the neighboring county in Kentucky they seemed to agree that they would have about one hundred thousand bushels for about one nundred thousand numbers for shipment to other markets. I have seen the whole amount to be shipped from this immediate vicinity, including both sides of the river, placed at three hun-dred thousand bushles.

FOREGOINGS.

It seems strange that with all this wonderful harveat of fruits and cereals there should be no more hopeful view of the immediate future than appears widely to prevail, people have waited so long for the "good times" to return that they have become slow to believe in them. Disappointment has produced distract. And I am only chronicling an unquestionable fact when I say that among thoughful persons there exists almost a strange foreboding of evil for our country. I do not now speak of political leaders, or of the rank and file of political parties who follow blindly whither they are led; but of people who think for themselves and who really desire their country's welfare. I have recently been thrown a good deal with that class of persons and I have discovered among them but one feeling on this subject. It is that if the ship of state is not soon brought out of the trough of the sea where it is rolling, it will run serious danger of wreck. It may not be anarchy that is our peril. It is often well said that this country is not Mexico. It cannot be thoroughly Mexicanized. But the peril is that in order they have become slow to believe in them.

Disappointment has produced distrust. And I am only chronicling an unquestionable fact when I say that among thoughtful persons there exists almost a strange foreboding of evil for our country. I do not now speak of political leafers, or of the rank and file of political parties who follow billody whither they are led; but of people who think for themselves and who really desire their country's welfare. I have recently been thrown a good deal with that class of persons and I have discovered among them but one feeling on this subject. It is that if the ship of state is not soon brought out of the trough of the sea where it is rolling, it will run serious danger of wreck. It is often well said that this country is not Mexico. It cannot be thoroughly Mexicanized. But the peril is that in order that we may save ourselves from that form of evil we may be too ready to welcome a more or less thinly disguised despotism. People are already saying that it would be well if Congress meet only a long intervals. Thousands, who scarcely a year ago were eager for the exit of the silen soldier who sat in the White House, now would be glad to have him back again and clothed too, with larger, powers than he ever exercised in the past. If he were there to-day and like Cromwell should stride into the halls of Congress and declare both the House and the Senate indefinitely adjourned there are many by no means the worst of our citizens who would hail the act with their plaudits. Such a state of the public mind is perilous. It is biindense not to recognize its existence, and the evil consequences to which it is liable to lead. And all over the land in view of this situation thought. charge you anything for losses they would perilous. It is blindness not to recognize the existence, and the evil consequences to which it is liable to lend. And all over the land in view of this situation thought only people are profoundly apprehensive

THE CAUSE OF THE EVIL.

Pulley Blocks

ishing.

Some persons who read this may say that it was written by a man who had a fit of dyspepsia and who saw things through a duscolored medium. But that its a mistake. I do not despair of the American Republic. Those who agree with me in this view of our affairs have sound reason for their apprehension, and they believe that it is not too late to bring about a better state of things, but they are sure that the drift is at present toward rocks which will wreck the nation unless they are avoided.

It was my privilege to take part last week in the exercises connected with the Commencement of one of the oldest and most substantatial Colleges of the West. The speakers from abroad were lawyers, clergy men, and teachers. They were not politicians, and yet they were men who knew politics—some of them from large experience. In almost every speech utterance was given to just such sentiments as those which I have endeavored to express above. One of them who resides in Indianapolis turned aside from his written address to tell how with his own knowledge tens upon tens of thou-sands of dellars in that city were checked Yale Lock Mfg. Co. own knowledge tens upon tens of thou-sands of dollars in that city were checked

out of the banks for corrupt purposes on the very eve of election.

Is there any remedy? Yes, there is intelligence, virtue, and patriotism enough among the people to change the present tendency of our affairs, though of these qualities we have none to spare. But they need to be directed by capable hands. I take it therefore to be to some accountaint agent that thought. The rich green measures turf should break."

Now is it not singular that after a life so eminently successful and so much honored, he should pass to rest even in the month which above all others he would have chosen? Truly as another poet has

voting. Brethren of the Press—well done Now go on in the same line. Pre-serve your political independence. You can afford to break with the politicians. The better part of the people will be with

A NOBLE GIFT. I have been betrayed into this discussion of public affairs. It is pleasant to turn from them to a remarkable woman who died the other day at New Albamy, fad., she had been the wife of four succesive husbands-three of them Presbyterian in the state of ___\$2 00 ministers. She was best known as Mrs. Lindsley, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Lindsley of Nashville. At the time of Lindsley of Nashville. At the time of her death her estate was supposed to be worth something like three hundred thousand dollars. Twenty thousand thousand dollars. Twenty thousand dollars she had proposed to give to a stepson, but he being aiready wealthy prevailed upon her to bequeath it to Hanover College, near Madison Ind. This will swell her gilt's to that institution to about \$50,000. The bulk of the estate goes to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

WESTWARD.

> A MISSISSIPPI STORY. Man Frozen to Death with the Thermometer at Ninety De

Mr. James Knox, a young man of the eastern part of this county, has been strangely afflicted for about a year. Hot or cold he was always affected as freezing to death. His case has been examined by several skillful physicians, and, we understand, has puzzled them all. He was continually using all the devices to warm himself that a man might who had been chilled by exposure to extreme cold. sitting near rousing fires enveloped in blankets and the house closely shut up, and this though the weather was at summer heat. It is said that he would sit by the fire and hold his head to it and sit by the fire and hold his head to it and almost roast it in the effort to get warm. It is a fact that he put cloths on his head to protect the scalp from burning while doing thus, and the cloth have been set on fire by the heat he subjected them to in endeavoring to warm his head. Some time ago be made a visit to Livingston in the hope of being been-tied by the artesian water, when Dr. Webb, of that town, saw his case. Lately, he had determined to return to Livingston and try again the waters, and again consulted Dr. Webb, going to his office for that purpose. He seemed as one suffering from extreme cold, and asked Dr. Webb in had any fire in his office. He told him he had not, and that it was too hot to

he had not, and that it was too hot to have fire and be comfortable. He said he could not stand it, and ran out of the office into the street for the benefit of the sunshine to warm himself. The next day Dr. Webb had him in his office again to make a more critical examination of his case, and had a rousing fire. He carefully tested with a thermometer the degree of animal heat he carried and found it near normal. With all of this trouble he lost

time, situated but a short distance from the town of Delanco, in New Jersey. The the land in view of the student industrial full people are profoundly apprehensive.

THE CAUSE OF THE WILL.

The great canse which lies back of all this is the lamentable corruption which seems to have taken and the depart of the president is seem to have taken and the apparent utterbelplessness of the best of our public men. The integrity of the President is widely conceded. But he is bounded down even by the leaders of his own party, and subjected to indignity. Men life Siephens of Georgia belonging to the other party life up their voices in vain. And in the war of factions the veil is withdrawn from the workings of our politics and we are permitted to see the villainies which are practiced. Condidence the practiced operation of our system would now proclaim that the voice of God, would be langued at as a fool or hissed down as fanze. And with confidence in popular elections respect for authority is vanishisting.

Some persons who read this may say that it was written by a man who had a stance. And with confidence in popular elections respect for authority is vanishisting.

Some persons who read this may say that it was written by a man who had as through a discolored medium. But that is a mistake. I do not deepar of the work of the American Republic. Those who ages through a discolored medium. But that is a mistake. In do not deepar to do the seems and the work of the present toward rocks which will wreck the not toward rocks which will wreck the not to late by the believe that it is not too late by the providence of the oldest and the work of the present toward rocks which will wreck the not too late by the providence of the oldest and the work of the present of the party that was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that it was written by a man who had a story that the was of the present t Rancocas Creek passes the spot, and in the afternoon the children of the family

William Culten Bryant.

Editors Intelligencer.

There is rather a curious coincidence

(if so it may be called,) in connection with the recent death of that distinguished poet, and venerable journalist,

—W. C. Bryant, which so far as I am

aware has not yet been noticed by the press in commenting on the sad event. I allude to his poem on June, which

mmences;
"I greed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round,
And thought that when I came to lie
Within the slient ground,

Twee pleasant that in flowery Jane When brooks sent up a cheerful tune And groves a jeyous sound.
The fexture's hand up grave to make, The rich green mountain turf should break."

THE REMEDY.

But they need to be directed by capable hands. I take it therefore to be to some extent an encouraging sign that thoughtid place in the property of the proper

LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION. Curiosities of Popular and Elec Statement of Mr. John T. Ford, of New York Ecening Post

at the country tavers, and went on down to the theater. Mr. Ford continues; "There he heard for the first time that both President Lincoln and Gen. Grant were to visit the theater that night. The both President Lincoln and Gen. Grant were to visit the theater that night. The private box was in the process of decoration. The White House messenger had been there an hour before to secure its use. I believe—and all reliable written or oral testimony confirms that belief—that then and there the terrible thought of assassination first suggested itself. It came like this: "If I failed to serve the South in my conspiracy to abduct, I can now be her Brutus." This thought fastened on his brain—led him to go from the theater toward the Kirkwood House to have a conference with some of his old conspirators. John Surratt was away—O'Laughlin was in Baltimore, and Arnold was in a sutler's store at Fortress Monroe. They knew the abduction conspiracy had been abandoned, but Payne, Atserodt and Harold were in Washington. These latter he got together, and conspired with them to kill the President, the victorious General and some of the Cabinet. He must have written between the time when he parted with his co-conspirators and the hour he again appeared at the theatre a long statement for publication, excasing his intended orime by Roman precedent. When dying his co-conspirators and the hour he again appeared at the theatre a long statement for publication, excusing his intended crime by Roman precedent. When dying he referred to it for justification. He gave on the evening of the 14th a package to an actor, directing its delivery the next day to the National fathligencer. The actor confesses that he, frightened at the risk he ran, broke the seal, read the inclosed matter, and at midnight burned it. If that package had been preserved it would have revealed the declaration that until noon that day its writer had not premeditated murder, but feeling deeply the humiliation of the South, to the people of which be bore all the love that Brutus ever felt to Rome, he would strike down that night the leading men of the victorious hosts who were then shouting their peans of triumph. When dying—with his face lit up with the blaze of the burning barn upon the Garret farm, just at the break of day on the morning of April 24th, he muttered some words, a soldier bent over him and caught them from his fast ebbing breath. First a message for his mother, 'Tell her I did it as I thought for the best,' and then he said, 'Tell others that the communication I wrote, addressed to the National Intelligencer, will explain why I did what I did.' During the conspiracy trial at the Arsenal, Hon, Joseph Holt, the Judge Advocate, called John F. Coyle, then the publisher of the National Intelligencer, and asked if that communication in the grate of a chamber of a boarding house, and a Catholic priest was 'No.' It was, continued Mr. Ford burned in the grate of a chamber of boarding house, and a Catholic pries now living in Washington had the fac confessed to him soon afterward. I had

the party who was the custodian of the package." MOUNDSVILLE.

the occurrence revealed to me-with the added information of the confession-by

Exciting Episode — Masonic En tertainment-Rain, &c MOUNDSVILLE, June 18, 1878.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Quite an exciting little episode curred yesterday evening in the Middle Ward. It seems that some of our soldier boys are not in the habit of attending the regular drill of the company, and yester-day evening Lient. McGill sent a Cor

Dresent.

One of the most pleasant and enjoyable parts of the evening's entertainment was the voting of a cake to the homliest man in the house and also one to the hand-somest lady. Your correspondent polled a good vote, but Creel, of the Gastic, and J. Ross Carney both distanced him easily, Mr. Carney being the locky one, and though by a vote pronounced the ugliest man in the room he seemed to enjoy it, i.e. the cake. To Mrs. Myers was given the other cake. The occasion was one long to be remembered. Just such a time was enjoyed as is calculated to foster good and fraternal feelings among the different families represented, and there should be more such gatherings than we have.

The rain of Monday evening has done much toward the reviving of vegetation, and the prospect for a plentiful crop was never better than now.

Some fields of wheat are almost ready for the sickle, and although some of our farmers thought the frost had ruined their crops, there will be a larger wheat crop in our county than has been for the last 20 years.

Governor Mattreens of West Virgi-

GOVERNOR MATTREWS, of West Virgi nia, is one of the two Southern Governors who had the pluck to say when the Potter resolution was passed that it was an un-wise and uncalled for act. He has been on a visit to the North recently, and has returned home with the news that Northern Democrats were talking last week about ignoring Hayes when Congress met again, and recognizing Tilden. It seems to have surprised Mr. Matthews, but it was old news to every careful political observer. The Northern Democrat is a tremendous fighter and revolutionist in bar-rooms and club-smoking rooms. There is nothing he enjoys so much as the hatching of a revolution for some other fellow to fight. The other fellow was too smart for him this time and sat down so hard on the eggs as to break them.—New York Iribuse. ern Democrats were talking last weel

The fare by boat from New York to TY MILE Car Boston has been reduced to \$1 50.

Mr. John T. Ford, of Ealtimore, who was manager of the theatre in Washington in which Mr. Lincoln was assassinated by John Wills Beath wide for the election of President by the ington in which Mr. Lincoln was assassing the singular by the singular by John Wilkes Booth, expresses the opinion, in a conversation reported in the Baltimore Gasette of Saturday, that it was not until noon of the day of the number of popular votes recommission of the crime that Booth de-cided upon it. As it is well known, he interesting table which shows the distrihad for six months been a party to a con-spiracy to abduct Mr. Lincoln, but the surrender at Appomattox had ended all

The whole electoral vote was 369, and

spiracy to abduct Mr. Lincoln, but the surrender at Appomattox had ended all diance of accomplishing this. On the morning of April 14,1855, says Mr. Ford, Booth breakfasted at the National Hotel, and sauntering out about 11 o'clock, went first to the Surratt House, where he found Mrs. Surratt, who had just returned from the Good Friday religious services, about to drive out to the Calvert estate. He asked her to get him some small articles that he had left was a morning of 1876.

The whole electoral vote was 369, and the whole popular cote was 8,433,263.

Although Tilden received a majority of the latter—whether the votes of Lousing and Friday former. A like thing has happened before notably in 1860, when Lincoln was elected by the Electoral College by a majority of 57, although in the popular cannot be former. A like thing has happened before notably in 1860, when Lincoln was elected by the Electoral College by a majority of 57, although in the popular cannot be a supplied to the college by a majority of 57, although in the popular cannot be a supplied to the college by a majority of 57, although in the popular cannot be a supplied to the college by a majority of 57, although in the popular cannot be a supplied to the supplied to the whole electoral vote was 8433,263.

The whole electoral vote was 843,263.

The whole electoral vote was 843,263.

The whole electoral vote was 8,433,263.

The who was, among other purposes, to put an end to this electoral inconsistency that the committee reported the amendment. Cooper received a popular vote of 81,-727—more than the whole vote of any one of nine states of the Union; but he was not heard of in the Electoral Colwas not heard or in the lege because his votes were not so con-centrated as to be effectual. According

to the proposed plan he whould have had three electoral votes and a fraction of a vote; but he would not have secured an three electoral votes and a fraction of a vote; but he would not have secured an entire electoral vote in any State—coming the nearest to one in Illinois, which would have given him, 653 of a vote.

In the state of New York the whole popular vote was 1,013,143, of which Tilden received 32,742 more than Hayes. Under the existing system Tilden secured all the 35 electoral votes of the state. Under the proposed system Tilden would have secured 18 and a fraction and Hayes would have secured 16 and a fraction. So in Pennsylvania Hayes, with a majority of 17,964, secured the 29 electoral votes of the state, while according to the amendment Tilden would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 14 and a fraction, and Hayes would have received 10 votes and easy the fiften totes, under the new plan Tilden would have received 10 votes and more than eight-thenthe of a vote and Hayes would have received 11 votes and less than one tenth of a vote—that is to asy, the difference between them would have been, 262, or about one quarter of one vote.

The whole table shows curiously that

or about one quarter of one vote.

The whole table shows curiously that
the effect of the Electoral College system is to suppress the popular vote, although the system has been so modified in practice that now, contrary to the intentior of the framers of the Constitution, the people and not the electors really nam the President.

FORTY YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC. DR. C. MOLANE'S WORM SPECIFIC VERMIFUGE.

SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional lushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semi-circle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and some times bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nauses and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine tur bid; respiration occasionally diffi-cult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive, uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper varia-ble, but generally irritable, &c.

Whenever the above symptoms are found to exist, DR. C. MPLANE'S VERMIFUGE

Will certainly effect a cure. IT DOES NOT CONTAIN MERCURY in any form; it is an innocent preparation, not capable of doing the slight

est injury to the most tender infant. The genuine Dr. M?Lane's Ver-MIFUGE bears the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING BROS. on the wrapper. —: o: —

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LIVER PILLS. These Pills are not recommended as a remedy for "all the ills that flesh is heir to," but in affections of

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the lid, with the impression Dr. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS. Each wrapper bears the signatures of C. M. LANE and FLEMING BROS. Sold by all respectable druggists and country storekeepers generally.

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GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.

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GOING EAST AND WEST On and after May 12th, 1878, Trains tily (except Sanday). 3 Through Trains to Pittsburgh 2 Through Trains to Chevians, 2 Through Trains to Chicago, Pulluso's Parior Care between Wellsville and

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5:56 ** 5:56 ** 6:14 ** 7:80 ** ARRIVA FL Wayne

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St. Louis		7:8	0			=

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8:664.W 4:10P.M 11 15 P.M 8:50 " 5:10" 11:50 " Arrive st-12:15p.m 8:45 " 8:05 A.M 1:25 " 10:00 " 4 12 " 8:10 " 5:30 " 10:00 " 8:00 " 10:40 " 10 *Dully except 8 No. 10 on Saturday night has no connection afor Chicago or sanduaky. Pallman Fal-te, Drawing Room and Sleeping Cars on all cight trains. Cose connect hins are made for all po'nts Footh and Southwest, North and Northwest, making this a desirable route for colonists and persons moving to the great West, and to whom particular atten-tion is given.

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